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Thanksgiving Vacation Next Week

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Successful Bonfire Rally Held Thursday Night; Big Crowd At Dance

CLEVER TALENT SKITS ENTERTAIN STUDENTS

Perched atop a 20-foot pile of any and all combustible material that it was possible to locate, a burning effigy of Santa Rosa was the climax of a huge bonfire rally held last Thursday night. The effigy representing Santa Rosa was indeed a sad looking scarecrow of a specimen. Hung despondently between two uprights, the scarecrow looked the perfect picture of defeat, though it later turned out that it belied what it symbolized.

Enthusiasm ran so high that the bonfire, by some strange spontaneous combustion, went off about ten minutes before it was scheduled and Laurie Matiasevich had a session of hair-tearing with himself as the principal.

During the bonfire some zealous patriot poured gasoline off to one side of the fire. When lit, the gasoline made an effective "S" in flickering blue and white flames.

Adjourning to the gym after the bonfire, the students proceeded to wind up a gala evening with the pajamarino dance. This curious correspondent hates to think of what these people in those violently colored pajamas do with them. It doesn't seem plausible that anyone would actually try to sleep in them.

The high spot of the dance was the presentation of a slightly terrific "mellerdramer" by Jeanette Light. The title, "A Winter's Tale", was not misleading at all for during the course of the play there was a snow storm, dispensed through the courtesy of Jack McGowan and emanating from a box of Spangles. The cast included Frances Crosetti as the heroine, William Rasmussen III as the hero, and Charles Stefan as the villain. Last, but not least, was Jack Nelson as a very well-educated dog, and Jack McGowan made an edifying couch. All in all the evening was a success though there could have been more spirit around the bonfire.

Margie Reimers Is Elected President Of Sigma Alpha Pi

The newly-organized Sigma Alpha Pi club held its first meeting last Thursday afternoon in room six, after receiving the approval of President Werner.

The name, a revision of the S. A. P., the first letters of which stand for their aims and ambitions of socialbility, activity, and progressiveness, was selected and approved by the members.

The new constitution was read and unanimously ratified.

Following the ratification of the constitution an election was held for the following offices: president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer. The results were as follows: Marguerite Reimers, president; Phyllis Harrah, vice-president; Bill Law, secretary-treasurer. With this fine group of students as the executive body, the Sigma Alpha Pi is sure to advance rapidly and become worthy of the school. These students will hold office for one semester and are subject to reelection once.

There are about 30 members in this newly-formed club, and the membership is increasing rapidly.

The Sigma Alpha Pi is off to a fine start and here's more power to it to make a successful social club.

Half 'n' Half Dance To Be Held Soon; Where's Your Wig?

Ahoy, my hearties! Pull up the old anchor and prepare to embark upon one of the most delightful events of the school, which will be held on the Friday night after Thanksgiving vacation, namely, December 2.

Besides having the time of your life, you will help a number of less fortunate people to have the time of their lives this Christmas, for a large part of the proceeds will go to the Index-Journal Christmas fund drive.

Using their unusual gift for originality in entertainment, the Sigma Alpha Pi club plans to make this dance a delightful "half 'n' half" costume ball.

Most boys, if they weaken at all in the matter of costumes, prefer to don overalls and hayseed getups and let it go at that. It is suggested the girls deck themselves out with a string of beads and a bandana and imagine themselves as gypsies.

The point of this half 'n' half costume dance is to divide yourself from side to side, or else 'twixt head and feet, and concoct a costume the half of which, like east and west, are directly opposites. If half of you is girl, the rest should be boy. There's old and young, rich and poor, hot and cold, army and navy, angelic and the other extreme. The sky's the limit for opposites. Choose any two things you desire, just so they're different, and let yours be the cleverest costume at the Sigma Alpha Pi half 'n' half dance on December 2.

Those chiefly responsible for the arrangement of this promising affair are Clyde Greenhill and his decoration committee; Bill Law, who will stir up the best swingsters of the vicinity; Marie Heer, in charge of publicity; and Edward Wesley, in charge of that inevitable clean-up work. Nettie Wiechring is the faculty advisor. The admission charge is 35 cents to those in costume, but rest assured your precious sheckels will serve a worthy cause.

INSTITUTE TO BE HELD HERE NEXT WEEK

All the teachers of elementary schools, high schools, and junior colleges in the four neighboring counties, will attend Teachers' Institute here for the first three days of Thanksgiving week.

Santa Cruz, San Benito, San Luis Obispo, and Monterey counties will be represented. Junior college teachers will come from San Benito and San Luis Obispo Junior Colleges.

Conferences will be held between teachers in the same field. They will discuss subject matter, problems, and new ideas of their respective subjects. Since the convention is compulsory, Salinas Junior College will do all in its power to be a gracious and entertaining host.

THANK YOU

Charles Stefan, president of the freshman class, wishes to thank everyone who served on Pajamarino committees. He wants especially to thank the various chairmen who devoted so much of their time to their respective tasks.

GUESS!

Guess the score of the Salinas J. C. - Porterville J. C. game and win any ten-cent article in the Co-op. The person guessing the correct score first will be given his choice of the ten cent articles. The person guessing the nearest to the score will be given his choice of the five-cent articles.

In case there is no correct score turned in, the person guessing the nearest to the correct score will be given a five-cent article.

In cast of duplicates, the first one received will be awarded the prize.

Rules are: Score must be marked with the name of contestant, the time of entry, and must be handed in to the Battery room before tenth period today.

Survey of New Classrooms

By BOB McMENAMIN

New classrooms, gymnasium, and girls' lounge are included in the junior college improvement unit 2, for which construction bids are now being accepted. Sometime next semester this new two-story wing will be ready for daily classes.

Let us look for awhile into the future.

Here we are buying peanuts at the new, larger, student store. It is on the other side of the main corridor, cat-a-corner from where the old store used to be. The new corridor extends west from here. It looks inviting. Let's explore it.

Doors to our left lead into the old gym which is still being used for some P. E. classes. On our right is the hygiene and physical education classroom. It is 49x23 feet square, furnished with seats and blackboards.

Farther down the hall we come to a little side corridor which divides the hygiene room from that of the band. They say this band room is really something. Let's go in and look around.

Say, the music in here ought to sound sweet. Here are four little individual practice rooms and over there is Mr. McCann's office.

Let's go back into the hall. Here are the steps to the second floor. Wonder what's up there.

Whew! This must be the sun deck. Hot enough, isn't it? It's big enough, too — about 45x12 feet I'd say. This lounge room is really ideal. All this comfortable, modernistic furniture makes me feel sleepy right now. I'll bet there will be some hot old bull sessions when the women gather up here. There are some more rooms on this floor; want to see them?

This is the new 24x42 choral room. There's a platform for the chorus at this end, and at the other end there are three or four practice rooms.

Right next door is the astronomy room. There is a hatch in the roof here for the telescope, when we get one.

Well, we haven't much time, so let's go back down those steps over by the band-room and from there into the new gymnasium. This must be the door into the locker rooms. This is a locker room! Must be about 40x47 feet. And look, we won't have to crowd and fight for the showers any more. That shower room is plenty big, 15x27 in fact.

Over here on our left are both the home team room and a room for the visiting team. Each has its own set of showers and other equipment.

Now for what we've been waiting for. Here's the door into the main gym.

Wait a minute. Let me pinch myself. This is no gym, it's an indoor stadium. Look at that room! It's 110x80 if it's a foot. They tell me that they can put up enough bleachers in here to seat a couple of jaysees. That maple floor is good looking, isn't it? It is going to feel a lot of rubber in years to come.

Look up there at the ceiling. There aren't any beams or girders. Oh, yes, this is what the architect was telling us about. It's something new in gym construction. The roof is supported by a beam that runs right along the ceiling; see it?

This construction leaves more clearance for those spectacular, high, basketball shots that take your breath away. There must be about 30 feet between the floor and the sloping ceiling.

You have a class next period so let's start back to the old building. We'll leave the gym by the main entrance. Look, it even has a big lobby. This front entrance really is beautiful. Those terra cotta tile steps are super.

There is an arched arcade along the walls of the new and old gyms all the way back to the old building. It is a beautiful improvement and it will come in handy during the rainy season.

Well, here we are back in the old corridor. That really is a magnificent new wing out there. But there's something new about this old hall, too. There are new skylights all the way down to the other end. It makes it warmer and brighter in here. There are skylights in

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Salinas J. C. to Meet Porterville Tonight At the Lettuce Bowl

TEAM TO SPONSOR VICTORY DANCE AFTER GAME

Gather closer, all you dance-crazed jitterbugs, and listen to this bit of obtained knowledge. Another of those colossal times at our gym is to be held tonight by the estimable football team. Right you are, my bright public, it is a dance with all the trimmings and stuff. You will again be able to swing down the floor to the superb music of Jack Nelson and all his lads.

This event is to follow up the game so please don't make other engagements if you really want to have a ripping time. For the small sum of 25 cents you can and will be admitted, so let's see every mother's son and daughter of you tonight at the dance. Let's show our team that we are still in the mood for celebrations 'n stuff for the last home game of the season.

Bring all the little tikes and big sister and brother—anyone who is at all able to dance. It is a fine cure for rheumatism so tell grandpa to put on his spats and come out and join in the fun.

NONA HARDY IS INTERVIEWED BY REPORTER

"I was a tow-head when I was born, but I've got light brown hair now," says Nona Harney, brand-new Upsilon Gamma Chi prexy. She's 18 right now, she admits, but she will be 19 "pretty quick". As she was graduated from King City high in '37, this is Nona's second year in Jaysee. She thinks the school spirit is improving as the school gets bigger.

"If the kids seem 'clique-ish' on the surface, they really are friendly underneath," Nona believes. "Anyone in school can have a lot of friends if he will just take the trouble to go out and make them."

Next year the U. G. C. president will be out in the bleak and blistering world, toiling away on a secretarial job, she hopes. Honesty and friendliness, she thinks, are the highest virtues a person can possibly have.

When asked to name her favorite diversion, her response was without hesitation, "I LOVE to eat!"

TRYOUTS HELD FOR "SEVEN SISTERS"

Tryouts for the college play, "Seven Sisters", were held last week by the director of dramatics, Miss Fraser, with Miss Lowe as assistant. The actual selecting of the cast will no doubt be difficult since there is such a variety of dramatic talent in the Jaysee.

"Seven Sisters" is a delightful Hungarian farce-comedy revolving around the domestic problems of a worried widow, the mother of seven daughters. She is troubled by her assumed duties of seeing that her daughters are happily married.

The Hungarian atmosphere will be extended even to the music between the acts.

Any persons of Hungarian descent who can assist the student body by giving information concerning authentic Hungarian costumes and backgrounds, are urged to get in touch with Miss Fraser. This was announced during the Salinas J. C. radio program Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock over station KDON.

TEAM UNBEATEN AS YET ON HOME TURF

The Salinas Junior College Panthers will have a tough nut to crack when they meet the rugged Porterville Junior College team in the Salinas Lettuce Bowl here tonight at 8 o'clock. Past performances show the Porterville club as an exceptionally high-scoring team, credited with only one defeat and five wins in six starts. They were victorious over the strong Fresno State frosh by a score of 13 to 0, over Santa Maria 25 to 0, over Coalinga J. C. 38 to 0, over Visalia J. C. 53 to 0, and over San Luis Obispo 25 to 0. Their only defeat was chalked up by Reedley J. C. with a score of 13 to 7.

Regarded as the class of their league, they boast of an outstanding defensive line and one of the fastest backfields in the state. Boyer, triple-scare man extraordinary, is co-holder of the Fresno State relay record for the 100 yard dash, having negotiated that distance in 9.8 seconds. In a football suit he is reputed to be lightning on wheels. Bolton at fullback, and Eckhart at quarter do not drag their heels at any time either. They use a spread formation and in general employ a wide open attack.

The Panthers, battered from their long, hard schedule, have vowed to keep their chaste record on their home field unblemished. In Friday night's game, which marks the end of a thrilling season under the lights in the Lettuce Bowl, they will open their attack full throttle and promise plenty of razzle-dazzle passes and laterals for spectator enjoyment. All in all it will be a game well worth watching and a fitting climax for a season that has shown everything in the football encyclopedia.

The Salinas J. C. team will wind up its season playing Ventura Junior College at Ventura in a pre-Thanksgiving grid feast on Wednesday night, November 23.

New Public Address System to Be Bought

The Salinas Junior College will have a new public address system. A sum of $100 was voted toward the new system by the student body commissioners at their regular meeting last Tuesday.

The mechanism will be constructed by James Meagher, who has built several public address systems. It was his amplifier which was used at the Men's Club supper.

The public address system will consist of two horns equipped with special baffle plates to accomodate and clarify both the deep base and high soprano tones. The equipment will be the best that money can buy.

A new set of spotlights and baby spotlights will be added to the school's entertainment equipment. The commission also voted $100 towards the purchase of the new lights. It is estimated that in three years' time they will pay for themselves, since 15 per cent of the proceeds of all student body dances will be paid to the student body treasury for the use of the lights. Hence these new spotlights will be paid for by the students who attend the dances, and not by the associated students as a whole.

EDITORIALS

LET'S GET ASSOCIATED!

It has been observed by several people in our student body that many of our students appear to be afraid to speak to those who are not in the immediate social circle in which they, themselves, travel.

The Salinas Junior College strives to creat a friendly atmosphere for all students. You are all brothers working for the sheepskin, and this, if nothing else, should give you something in common. All the best traits in the world are not centered in one little group. By speaking to some of the other students, you might discover someone destined to be your best friend. Don't be narrow-minded; broaden your scope of acquaintances while you are broadening your mind.

Let's get associated!

DO YOU LIVE IN A PIG PEN?

A visitor remarked, after going through our halls and library on a recent tour through the junior college, that she wouldn't want to have the janitor's job in this building.

This is the type of remark that is invariably forthcoming from a person outside our own institution, and quite frequently from the members of the faculty and student body. One look at the appearance of the halls or library at any time of the day will tell you why. You, as a student, have no concern for the appearance of the place. Upon entering the J. C. halls, you seem to lose all semblance of the manners you once had and proceed to throw papers, bottles, candy wrappers, and trash wherever you have a mind to. The result is a mess.

There are trash cans placed at convenient places along the halls, and wastepaper baskets are a part of the equipment of each class room. It is hoped that you haven't as yet reached the stage where you are too feeble to walk the few steps necessary to reach a trash can.

You aren't allowed to throw papers around at home. Just because there is a janitor in the building is no reason for your throwing them in the halls. You are supposed to be grownup once you reach junior college, but you certainly haven't acted like it. No person with average intelligence would think of eating candy or drinking coke in the library and then departing, leaving the remains behind.

In the first place, the library isn't a lunch room, and it certainly is not a garbage can. In the future, please act as though you had some intelligence; stop littering up your halls and study rooms.

SERVE YOURSELF WHILE SERVING OTHERS

In serving on a committee, you are rendering a service to the school. You are helping to build up citizenship, dependability, and cooperativeness in your school and in yourselves. Service in school now will help you in working later on. When you are appointed or volunteer to serve, it is assumed that you will do the best you can and see to it that the job gets done in the best possible manner. Doing a job well is decidedly to your benefit.

However, if you fail to carry out an obvious duty, you have failed not only those who have counted on your help and cooperation but also yourself.

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Around the World

It is stated on good authority that there is, in the teeth of American citizens, $480,000,000 worth of gold.

Note that, as forecast here many months ago, Japan, under Premier Konoe, is rapidly completing formation of a single totalitarian political party that will absorb both present major parties and concentrate Fascist power in the hands of the government. Since the forced resignation of Minister Ugaki, Konoe has been gradually winning leaders of the Minseito and Seiyukai parties over to the new scheme and hopes to have it in effect by December. The set-up will actually mark Japan's next step toward strict dictatorship.

The British government is quietly investigating exploitation possibilities (for wartime) of oil deposits in the Turner Valley of Alberta and other Canadian districts. One cause of Whitehall's sudden interest is the recent offer by a Nazi-subsidized company to invest in a pipeline development in the same region. If the current inquiry brings hoped-for results, the outcome will be a Dominion deal for British capital to back large-scale production activities.

Little notice has attended the quiet but important negotiations between the U. S. Treasury and the special Chinese mission sent here. Not interested solely in renewing the silver-purchasing agreement, the mission is seeking (1) to establish large credits, perhaps through the Export-Import Bank, for buying American cotton, wheat, and other farm products, and (2) to arrange for the Treasury to buy enough Chinese silver to liquidate the credits. The administration, eager to get rid of surplus cotton and wheat and desirous of aiding China against Japan, is disposed to work out some such agreement.

"Hell, yes," said the Devil picking up the phone.

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Girls' Sports

By RED

Volleyball has now taken the place of archery and badminton in gym classes because of the winter weather which has been threatening. The low temperature, with wind and rain, has proved too much for the stamina of the girls.

The sophomores have a slight lead over the freshmen in the hockey games, having won two with a score of 2-0 and tied one 0-0. There are still three more games, however, and anything can happen. Both sides have agreed that the losers will give the winners a luncheon after the hockey season is over.

The first night horseback ride proved a success last Monday night for the girls who went out. The students rode for two hours and then enjoyed a pot-luck supper at Miss Hutchinson's home. They are eagerly anticipating another such ride in the near future.

The first W. A. A. meeting of the year was held Tuesday during seventh period. Plans were made for a candied apple sale on Wednesday, November 30. They will be sold at five cents each, so everyone can afford to buy one or even two. A nominating committee was elected to nominate officers for this semester. The committee consists of Helen Dahna, Doris Sears, and Evelyn Bloser. Elections will be held on the Tuesday and Wednesday following Thanksgiving vacation.

LOST AND FOUND

Such people! Nettie, our office lassie, is nearly swamped with sweaters, silverware, odds and ends. She has enough pens and pencils in her keeping to write a letter every day and still use a different pen each time. If you have lost any of the following articles she would appreciate it if you would call for them at the office:

One boy's slip-on sweater.
Four knives, four forks and one spoon, which were left after the Men's Club supper.
One suede jacket.
One diamond clip.
Two very small keys. They look important.
One three-bladed knife.
One camera gadget. Rather impossible to take pictures without it.
One Sheaffer pencil. It's a very nice one, too.

There are seven pens of assorted varieties. Of the following makes there is one each in the office: Mercantile, Esterbrook, Wearever, Duncan, Ambassador, Parkette, and Parkette De Luxe.

Remains of the Pajamarino consist of a brown scarf and a very nice compact.

Someone in school must have lost some of these things. Please come and get them.

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IN OUR MAIL

Dear Editor:

Junior college affairs should be limited to junior college students if we want to make our dances a success.

Recently, at one of our dances given by the student body of the junior college, there were so many people present that it was impossible to dance.

This dance was given for junior college student, and the admission was free. As a result it gathered all the stags from the town who had no other place to go, as well as the high school girls who came to our dance because our males are so much more interesting.

At the dances in larger institutions you do not see these conditions. They are limited to the people who can show their student body cards at the door and to those who can show passes obtained from a committee at least two days before the dance. This makes the dance something to be looked forward to, not some place to go because there is no other place available.

If we make our dances more select, we will preserve the feeling of a college, not just an overgrown high school.

J. C.'er.

Dear Editor:

After having heard rumors drifting around the campus for quite a while, I decided to conduct a little private investigation of my own and have come to the obvious conclusion that there is dirty work of some kind going on around here, and I mean going around. What is all this about the possibility of having the Winter Ball at Rio Del Mar? I, for one, am very definitely in favor of the idea, and everyone I have talked to seems to have the same opinion.

And then I hear the sad news that this idea has been vetoed. Who in the whole school wants to go to Del Monte? We have all been there so many times that it isn't even a thrill anymore, and now when we actually get the chance to go to an exclusive place like Rio Del Mar some bigoted, narrow-minded individual (I just wish I knew who) comes along and firmly, but sweely, like mama to a recalcitrant child, says, "It's Del Monte or nothing you suckers, so take it or leave it." Do we have to take it or are we going to do something about it?

Yours in the hope of a good Winter Ball.

A DEL MAR ROOTER.

Dear Editor:

I think that it's a disgrace that the looks of our front lawn have had to be ruined by fences to keep the students from walking across the corners. The fences don't improve the corners, but it seems that they are necessary to keep these so-called college students from killing the lawn. Even after fences were put up, these brilliant studes have not only jumped over and rested their feet on them, but they managed to break them as well. In spite of the signs, they still cut across the newly-planted section on their way to the tennis court or the far end of the parking lot.

If these inconsiderate punks haven't any interest at all in the appearance of the grounds, I think that some of the more thoughtful guys and gals on the campus ought to inform them that they aren't the only people to be considered around this school.

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Ramblings



By DIZ

The bonfire wasn't the only flame that was kindled Thursday. The conflagation lit quite a torch between Marijane Raymond and Ben Crawford. Ben danced with Marijane continuously, and she had eyes for no one else.

Scotty came back to the fold with Elsie, of course. This has been going on so long that it is becoming one of the few traditions of dear old S. J. C.

"Doc" Fabing, one of the newcomers, drove part of the way to Santa Rosa. During the rest of the time he passed "kisses" around. Did the chocolate ones taste good, Red?

Pearl Nielsen has been going thither and yon with an outsider. His name is Al and we hear that among other things he's a fireman. This has been going on quite awhile so they tell me.

Evelyn Bloser was at the skate with a new heart. He's Frank Muther. He was so veddy, veddy interested in how and why she skated and took special care that she didn't lose her sense of balance.

We mentioned in a recent column that a year ago John Mitchell and Florence Hurst were taking up each other's time. Evidently reading it must have brought back sweet memories, for they are being seen sunning themselves on the lawn daily now.

Fashion note: "Little finger" rings are quite the thing. For personal references just see "Bones" Lawton. Decorating his little finger is a Sequoia High School ring. It's really the latest.

Harold Cushing and his Oregon pals want to go home soon to see their parents, of course! Announcer "Cush" owns up to the fact that they will see other things while at home. Is she a blonde?

Another couple that graces our school is Jean and Ed. This is a mite late as they have been seen constantly in each other's company during the last few weeks.

Also around are John Silliman and Jane Simpson. Isn't it a coincidence, but they can use the same rings, silverware, sweaters and such since their initials are just the same.

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Customs Officer: "Now see here, your passport describes you as bald and you have a full head of hair. Your passport is false."

Traveler: "No, the hair is."

LOOK!

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OBSERVATIONS

There was a great student turnout for the unique affair of last Friday. The rallyers at the Pajamarino seemed to respond to the suggestion of their costumes, for a number of students did seem half asleep there near the bonfire. And speaking of sleepiness, later in the evening, long after we had wrung out our crying towels at the ultra-sad melodrama, the candid reporter began snooping around near our jiving orchestra and caught that brilliant playwright napping — napping upon the shoulder of a tall, dark, and dead-looking McGowan. It's quite all right, boys and girls; he took the part of the couch in the play.

And while we're on the subject of dreamers, was the driver of the belated Watsonville bus also wrapped in the arms of Morpheus Thursday night? His precious cargo was impatiently waiting for him to show them the way to go home.

Surprise! That Morgan Hill mechanical menace, Harold Oberg, was not trying to straighten out a turn in the road when his axle became separated from the rest of his percolator and he left his ten Gilroy passengers stranded out on the other side of nowhere.

His Plymouth was taking the place of the Gilroy bus for the Pajamarino. I'll bet the three customers in pajamas would have felt foolish if they had to hitchhike home in that array.

Reporters are born, not paid, and I'm afraid people wonder just why they're born!

Fashions

By EL

Realizing the fact that we have a walking issue of Vogue right here in our own halls, we have decided to dedicate this issue of your column to our own co-eds.

The very popular fuschia has been combined with a lovely shade of blue in a collarless, short-sleeved dress by Evelyn Peirce. With a high tucked waistline, plain skirt and blue zipper and belt, a charming effect is attained.

Large separate wooden initials worn on the front of an orchid and white linen dress are a unique contribution by Dorothy Felice.

If you are the outdoor type, Evelyn Bloser's bolero should appeal especially to you. It is made of plain white linen with fringe on sleeves and bottom of the jacket; the horse's head blocked on the back of it is a most original and interesting feature.

Although not wearing her heart on her sleeve, Margie Reimers does believe in displaying it in a mother-of-pearl pin with gold initials across it, her initials of course.

The lapel of Miss Hutchinson's green wool dress is now being adorned with a fascinating little wooden seahorse, for one of the clever new lapel ornaments.

The local swains should really not give up when they see Dorothy Douglas or Gene Marie Anderson sitting in the halls knitting. They should take a lesson from a local bartender, who, finding himself with all of his evenings free and lonely — his wife is a knitter — retaliated by taking up knitting on his own and giving his spouse competition.

Above all, don't keep your identity a secret, and if you have a short enough first name try the method used by Doris Chavoya and "Red" Beaumont, who are both so proud of their name bracelets, one in gold and one in silver.

Apparently we have missed out on a very important fashion note, if Marion Shearer's boots, worn with a brown skirt, are any indication of what is about to become the rage.

Another fad gaining followers in the Jaysee is that one introduced, probably, by Eleanor Spallino. Try a sweatshirt with your favorite skirt for a change from the prosaic sweater and blouse.

Joyce Wiggins' black wool, puff-sleeved dress, with black patent leather belt, has a new note in the red pipped buttonholes, which are the only spots of color on the outfit.

Black Persian lamb collar, black belt and buttons, on a Kelly green two-piece dress, is Miss Lescisin's contribution to the Almanac of Dame Fashion.

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SURVEY OF CLASSROOMS

(Continued from page 1)

almost every room of the new building. They might as well have some in the old one.

What's this on our left as we come down the hall? Why, there are four new 16x24-foot classrooms. Well, I can't say that I spend my happiest hours in a classroom, but at least we won't be so crowded anymore.

This school is really going places with improvements right and left. Let's walk down and see Mr. Werner in his new office. We'll tell him how much we like it, shall we?

GIRL ON A WET BLANKET DATE

Since the day of my creation,
It has been my aspiration,
My profound determination
—to be a belle.

I'm not the beauty of the nation,
And I lack in education,
But I'm an awful provocation
—so why rebel?

I know a demonstraiton
Of undying adoration
Is a darn prevarication
—but what the h———?
—Doddie.

EXCHANGES

The difference between some college freshmen and mosquitos is that the mosquitos become quiet when they begin to bore.
— Citric Acid.

A bachelor is a man who makes the same mistake never once.
— Citric Acid.

Ain't it turrible?
College men are a lazy lot;
They always take their ease.
Even when they graduate,
They do it by degrees.
—Los Angeles Collegian.

"I went to see my girl the other night and her father threw an axe at me. Gee, I thought I'd split."
—Los Angeles Collegian.

The Salinas Junior College paper is called the "Battery", and the Salinas High School paper the "Flashlight." Hmmm; is there a city paper entitled the "Globe"?
—Santa Rosa.

Registered in one class at Hanover, Indiana, are an Ann Coming, Ann Goes and an Ann Went. The professor is still recovering from the shock.
—Pony Express.

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MUSIC NOTES

Mr. McCann's string ensemble and a group of Jaysee women singers will furnish the music for the American Association of University Women's tea which will be held during Teachers' Institute Monday afternoon, November 21, in the Boy Scout club house. Guests will be the A. A. U. W. members who are attending the institute.

The string ensemble's membership will be composed of John Mitchell, Janice Lemon, Ferne Duncan, Mary de L'Etanche, Fanny Gutierrez, Betty Draper, John Coustette, Frances de L'Etanche and Lois Henderson, who will play during the first hour, while Margaret Fernie, Helen Black, Jeanne Handol, Ernestine Morehead, Joyce White, Jeannette Crook and Betty Baldwin will be conducted by Miss Lowe during the second hour.

COLLEGE STUFF

By DOUG SCHWARTZ

Hi, Studes!

Last term, as some of you work-weary, time-torn sophs may remember, ye Battery none-too-proudly displayed the column entitled "So This Is College." This term we present for your approval a new strip o' chatter on the same order, but garnished with a new title that should sound vaguely familiar to some of you Murrin fans. Anyhoo, now that I've ceremoniously broken a bottle of ink over my pen as a christening, watch your pasts, me proud phew-pills, for we're off in a cloud of script!

An open letter to Jack Kympton, president of the student body:

Dear Jack:

Bob Coover tells me that he advanced an idea to you that everyone I have talked to seems to think a swell thing. He said you rejected his idea of holding the Winter Ball at Rio del Mar where we could get a full-course dinner and dancing in the beautiful Desert Room of the club for $3.10 a couple.

This is rather reasonable, I think, when you consider that the regular prices are $3.50 a couple for dinner, $1.50 cover charge, and a membership card to get in. You see, they have offered to cut the price of dinner, abolish the cover charge, and all we'll need is our student body cards to get into the rather exclusive jernt. In view of all this, why the veto? The only catch I see is that we'll need 200 couples promised to be there, but that should be a snap with the mob, I'm sure, as everyone would want to take in the club.

How'zabout writing us a letter in the next issue of the Battery with the lowdown, huh? Thanks.

Yours in hopes,
DOUG SCHWARTZ.

I'm still waiting for a dance featuring the swelluscious orchestra we had for the Men's Club supper. After all, they're all Jaysee students and the official school swing band. Not only that, but I cincerely believe them to be the finest bunch of senders ever to dish out the jive in these hallowed halls and, confidentially, I believe we could entice our two lovely ladies of song, Ernie Morehead and Ruth Pelko, to get into the groove with them occasionally.

And when they do, if you can sit
And have no urge to dance,
You really aren't human, pal,
With life, you have no chance!

Well, tha's all, studes! Have yourselves a time over the holidays!

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Panther Sports

The Panthers Want the Gravy . . .



Secondary Casaba Tossers Also Begin Practice Last Week

Were it not for the forthcoming intramural, intrabus, and intragym class basketball program, much of the athletic enthusiasm of the men of this college would die, and interest in our future athletic welfare would be lost.

A large number of hopeful hoopsters, handicaped in playing varsity basketball by lack of size or ability, are now able to indulge competitively in their favorite sport.

Coach Ed Adams' hardwood classes are full of hard-striving future "Hank Luisettis", but it will never be possible for all of these "hopefuls" to represent Salinas Jaysee in a junior college conference this year. It is best, in view of this fact, that a number of secondary fives are being formed. If given proper recognition, publicity, and oral stimulation, these teams will develop into the Panther varsity of tomorrow.

The number of squads on this program will increase, as will the ability of the members. The players, knowing that in order to gain promotion to the college team, they must rate high mentally, will maintain high grades in their studies.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE BEGINS

By **LELAND ROTH**

Official basketball practice for Salinas Junior College began last week with only three veterans returning from last year's squad to form the nucleus of this season's five.

Hank Eaton, of Watsonville, George Linteo of Oakland, and Burton Stokes, of Grants Pass, Ore., are the three around which Coach Ed Adams plans to build his squad. Joe Garcia, of King City, a fourth and last veteran in school, is expected to report as soon as football is over.

Members and prospective members of the squad have been working out unofficially for several weeks during physical education classes. Although this is only the second week of scheduled practice, Coach Adams plans to round the Panthers into game condition by December 2. On this date they swing into action against the Santa Clara frosh. More games will be played before December 17, when the team will travel to Modesto to play in the State Junior College Tournament.

Many new men have turned out so far this season. These men, added to the returning veterans, are expected to share the heavy burden of going through a winning season. Those turning out so far are as follows: Red Roth, Ben Crawford, who played part of last seaon, and Ira Cochran, all from Corvallis, Ore.; Marlin Dimick, of Oregon City, Ore.; Quentin Burdon of Grants Pass, Ore.; Jay Lewis, Dan De Pauli, of San Francisco; Ralph Wells, of Salinas; Cliff Talley, of Salinas; Ernest Scattini, of Soledad; Joe Maddalena, of Monterey. Others are turning out intermittently.

PANTHER PANTS

By **OZZIE**

The Panthers' league football season has finished and the team came out batting .500 in the four games. The Panthers defeated Marin 26-7, Placer 14-7, and lost to Menlo 19-12 and Santa Rose 19-7.

The story of the Menlo game, with the three fumbles on the kickoffs, is well known, and the Panthers can offer no other excuse for this loss, but it is entirely different with the Santa Rosa game. There the team has no excuse at all, except that Santa Rosa was the better team. As the score of 7 to 6 at the half showed, the locals were able to hold their own with the Bear Cubs in the first half; in fact, they not only held their own, but had the ball the majority of the time, and most of the playing was done in the Santa Rosa half of the field. The Santa Rosa reserve strength caught up with the Panthers in the second half, however, as the Bear Cubs scored two more touchdowns to cinch the game.

Although they didn't win the title, there is little doubt that the Panthers were the biggest gaining team in the league from the standpoint of yardage made in the games. In just two of the home games, the locals totaled 642 yards.

The last home game of the season will be played tonight between the Salinas Jaysee and Porterville Jaysee on the local field. The installation of the lights has proven a good investment with crowds this year exceeding any before in the history of the junior college. This is only the first year of the lighted field. Greater crowds are sure to be seen in the Lettuce Bowl in the future.

Santa Rosa Bear Cubs Defeat Salinas Panthers 19-7 For Championship

By **GORDON CHAPPELL**

Scoring more yards, gaining more first downs and playing in Santa Rosa's territory the major part of the game, the Salinas Jaysee Panthers last Friday night made their bid for the Northern Coast Conference championship, but came out on the short end of a 19 to 7 score with the classy Santa Rosa Bear Cubs.

The Panthers fought valiantly, but lack of reserves gave Santa Rosa the advantage. They capitalized on three breaks during the game.

In the first half of the game the Panthers were by far the better team, stretching out in front by a score of 7 to 6. In the first quarter Salinas held the ball practically all the time. Few times did the Cubs get hold of it.

From the opening kickoff, in which Captain Sid Carter took the ball on his own 10-yard stripe and ran all the way to the Santa Rosa 41, the game was well fought by both teams. This 49-yard kickoff run-back featured superb blocking by the entire Panther line, as well as good dodging by Carter himself.

Panthers Score 7 Points

The Panthers, on the next several downs, marched the ball down to the Cubs' 3-yard line, and on the next play a fumble resulted which proved costly to the Salinas players. Santa Rosa then punted the ball out of the danger zone and again Salinas took possession of the ball on its own 27-yard stripe. After a Salinas pass interception by Acorne of Santa Rosa, and a blocked kick by Marchi, the Panthers really did begin to roll. Vella began the march with a fake pass to run the ball to the 39-yard marker. Osmer and Cavalli hit the line for gains up to the Cubs' 2-yard line. On the next play Cavalli plowed over center for six points. Vella kicked the extra point. Score was 7 to 0 at the end of the first quarter.

Cubs Score 6 Points

After Salinas kicked off to the Cubs in the second quarter, the Cubs immediately began to click. Baumeister took the ball on the kickoff and ran it up to the 37. On the next play Randell ran his own left end to cross the mid-field stripe and finally reached the Salinas' 42-yard line. Coming out of a punt formation Randell backed up to the mid-field mark and threw a long pass to Acorne which was complete for a Cub touchdown. The play netted 42 yards for the Cubs on their second play in the second quarter. The kick failed and Salinas remained out in front with a 7 to 6 score.

Panthers Lead 7 to 6

The rest of the second quarter was more or less a kicking duel between the two teams, but near the end of the half Cavalli intercepted Baumeister's pass and was making headway towards pay-dirt when the gun was fired.

Third Quarter Disastrous

In the beginning of the third quarter the Panthers met their doom. The Cubs scored two touchdowns and one conversion in the third quarter to make the final score 19 to 7.

Salinas kicked off to Santa Rosa. Daubin took the ball in the end zone and ran it back to the 44-yard line. Randell passed to Battaglia; it netted 25 yards. Battaglia, Randell, and Thompson ran the ends and off tackles and used center smashes to take the ball down to the Salinas 2-yard line. On the next play Randell smashed his way over to a Cub touchdown. The try for point after touchdown failed. Score 12 to 7.

Santa Rosa kicked off and Salinas took possession of the ball on the 29-yard line after a 29-yard run-back by Vella. The Panthers pulled a quick kick and the ball again went into the hands of the Cubs on their own 30. Battaglia ran his own right end for 28 yards and finally was knocked out of bounds by Lane. The Cubs lost the ball and again the kicking duel began. It finally wound up to the Cubs' advantage on their 29-yard line. After two unsuccessful attempts to make any gains, Acorne took the ball around his own left end, with good blocking by his teammates, and ran 69 yards to a touchdown. The kick was good, the final score being 19 to 7.

Cubs Win 19 to 7

In the fourth and final quarter Salinas played wide open football in desperate attempts to score. Long passes, trick plays, and laterals finally brought the ball down to the Santa Rosa 6-yard line where Salinas lost the ball on downs. No scores were made in the last period. Thus, the Santa Rosa Bear Cubs won the Northern Junior College football championship, 19 to 7.

On the Panther line every player played real ball and cooperated with the fast-running Panther backfield. In the center position Silliman and Kenna played good clean football both on defense and offense. Voris, Lane, Dolan, Stokes, Marchi, Garcia, and Scattini also functioned well on the Panther line.

Band Performs

During the half the Santa Rosa band gave the assembled masses of people one of the most colorful Armistice day programs ever to be seen on Santa Rosa's Baily Field. The band, during the half, marched down to the southern end of the playing field and spelled out "Vets" and then lit roman candles to the letters. The playing lights were then turned out on the field and the letters "VETS" really did show up in the moonlight. Then the band marched down the field and stood at attention and played "The Star Spangled Banner."

Thus ended the 1938 Armistice Day program and also the Northern Junior College football championship.

Starting Lineups

The starting lineups for the two teams were:

Santa Rosa		Salinas
Daubin	LER	Garcia
Wasson	LTR	Voris
Mastin	LGR	Lane
Benedetti	C	Silliman
Mahurin	RGL	Stokes
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